THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. X. THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1914. No. 11

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Dr. Thomas Delivers Sermon Before Immense Congregation.

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I felt as a child, I thought as a child: now that I am become a man, I have put away childish things." I Corinthians 13:11

The sermon in part was as follows:

"I do not plead that college men merely retain respect for the church as an institution which has claimed the devotion of many rare spirits and which has been of great service to society; that they continue to reverence the Holy Bible, because it has been a useful text book of morals in the education of the race, or because it contains passages of great literary beauty and power; nor that they merely treat with consideration the doctrines which have sustained noble souls and which have commanded the respect of many great minds. Religious manhood demands a more vigorous attitude than this. It requires earnest and thorough effort to think through religious questions for one's self, to work out a personal creed that shall be the expression of his own conviction on the important problems of life with which religion is concerned. I am aware that creeds are not highly in favor in these times. It is popular to reproach them as refuges for timid spirits, as attempts to stifle investigation and check the progress of free thought, as ministers of unjust authority over the mind and conscience. I do not deny that they have been so employed, but the fault has been in the spirit of those who used them wrongfully. The mis-use of any institution or practice does not prove that it may not have a true and proper use. A creed is simply a formal statement or definition of the convictions of an individual or an association of individuals. Every man has one, whether he realizes it or not. It may be very vague or indefinite, perhaps inconsistent and illogical, but as a working theory of life it is present nevertheless and seriously affects his conduct.

"The creed of an earnest man, who has attained some measure of knowl-

(Continued on Page 3.)

114th MIDDLEBURY COMMENCEMENT.

Forty-Six Young Men and Women Receive Their Bachelor Degrees.

With Impressive Dignity and Ceremony Forty-six Bachelor and Five Advanced Degrees were Conferred Before a Large Audience.

The 114th Commencement of Middlebury College was held Wednesday, June 24th, 1914 at the Congregational auditorium. The hall was filled to the doors long before the opening of the exercises, by students, alumni, and guests of the college.

The exercises opened with a prayer by President John M. Thomas, which was followed by an essay, The County of Beauty, and the salutatorian addresses by Miss Florine M. Parker of Essex, Conn. The remaining programme consisted of:

Oration, The College Man in the World
H. W. Abbott

Essay, Philosophy the Guide of Life
Miss V. S. Suter

Oration, The Panama Falls Question
W. F. Youngs

Music

Essay, A Pioneer in Women's Education
Miss R. A. Noyes

Oration, The Monroe Doctrine Essential to Our National Security.
R. E. Esten

Essay, Progress the Law of Life
Miss H. B. Carpenter

Oration, Startling Relations
H. K. Cassavant

Mr. John C. E. Voss of Shoreham and Middlebury then delivered the Valedictory addresses. Following was the conferring of degrees. Degrees conferred by Dr. Thomas were:

COMMENCEMENT HONORS.

Harold Wallace Abbott
Howe Kendrick Cassavant
Richard Stewart Esten
Walter Irving Metcalf
George Herbert Seavey
Edward Robert Triggs
John Charles Elliot Voss
William Francis Youngs
Ellen Mary Bailey
Helena Belle Carpenter
Isabelle Upton Esten
Stella Agnes Farrell
Jessie Martha Graves
Ruth Adella Noyes
Florine Margaret Parker
Verena Italy Suter

DEGREES CONFERRED CUM LAUDE.

Harald Wallace Abbott
Howe Kendrick Cassavant
Florence Mary Aseltine
Ellen Mary Bailey
Isabella Upton Esten
Stella Agnes Farrell
Jessie Martha Graves

DEGREES CONFERRED MAGNA CUM LAUDE.

John Charles Eliot Voss
Helena Belle Carpenter
Ruth Adella Noyes
Florine Margaret Parker
Verena Italy Suter

HONORS IN BIOGRAPHY.

Amy Harriet Edmunds

HONORS IN FRENCH.

Stella Agnes Farrell
Gertrude Frances Kingsley

HONORS IN HOME ECONOMICS.

Isabella Upton Esten

HONORS IN GERMAN.

Gertrude Frances Kingsley

HIGHEST HONORS IN ENGLISH.

Florine Margaret Parker

HIGHEST HONORS IN HOME ECONOMICS.

Alice Marie Esten.

PRIZES IN LATIN.

First prize. Carroll William Dodge, '16
Second prize, Katherine Hobbs, '16
Third prize, Harriett Clarissa Myers '16

PRIZES IN PEDAGOGY.

First prize, none given.
Second prize, Richard Stewart Esten

PRIZES IN READING.

First prize, Harriett Clarissa Myers '16
Second prize, Rachael Horne Pressey, '16

PRIZES IN DEBATE.

First prize, John Charles Eliot Voss
Second prize, John Jamss Floyd, '17

DEACON BOARDMAN PEACE PRIZE.

William Mollis Sistare, '15

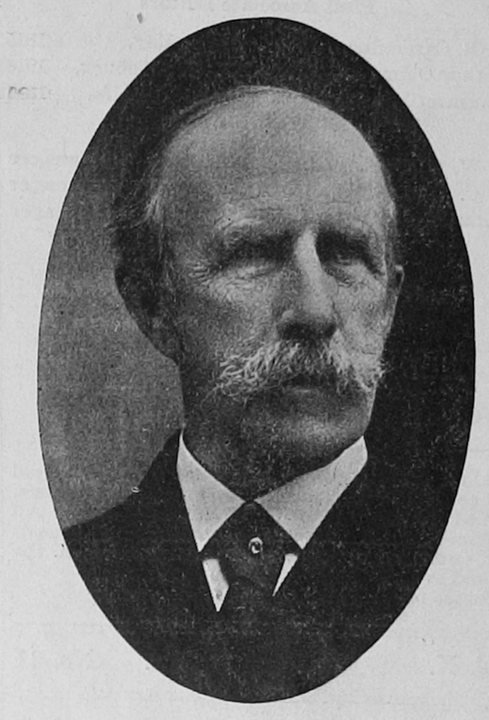
FOR THE DEGREE OF A. B.

Robert Edgar Bundy
Howe Kendrick Cassavant
Laurance Webster Cluff
Richard Stewart Esten
Robert Henry Hill
William Gleason Macfarlane
George Herbert Seavey
John Charles Eliot Voss
George Herbert Metcalf
Florence Mary Aseltine
Ellen Mary Bailey
Harriett Beecher Blakeman
Helena Belle Carpenter
Elizabeth Chalmers
Sophia Noela DuBois
Alice Marie Easton
Amy Hrriett Edmands
Isabella Upton Esten
Stella Agnes Farrell
Mary Madeline Geran
Jessie Martha Graves
Mae Eleanor Guering
Helen Irene Haugh
Charlotte Florence Jenne
Gertrude Frances Kingsley
Ethel Caroline Magoon
Ruth Adelle Noyes
Florine Margaret Parker
Annie Estella Perkins
Mary Agnes Shea
Verena Italy Suter
Gladys Wilson
Julia Bosworth Wood

(Continued on Page 4.)

FIFTY YEARS A GRADUATE

Former President Ezra Brainerd Delivers 50 Year Address.



Dr. Ezra Brainerd, President Emeritus of Middlebury college, delivered an address before the alumni on June 23d, as part of the commencement exercises. Dr. Brainerd's address was in commemoration of the semi-centennial of his graduation. The fifty year historical outline which he gave deals with that most interesting half-century before his election to the presidency in 1885. In part he said:

"How vividly I recall my first trip from St. Albans to Middlebury, Aug. 7, 1860. I came a lad of fifteen and a half years, an entire stranger to faculty and students, but furnished with letters of introduction to President Labaree and Professor Parker. The President was at a trustee meeting, but the Professor I found at home. He gave me a most cordial welcome, inviting me to stay at his house, and arranging to examine me, at five o'clock the following morning, as to my preparation to enter college. This I submitted to in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, with much trepidation of mind in spite of the gracious manner of the examiner. Soon after breakfast I went to church, secured a front seat in the gallery, and listened attentively to the twenty orations of the graduating class. I hold in my hand the program of that memorable occasion. I have attended all of the fifty-four subsequent commencements of the college, but no graduating class has ever so profoundly impressed me with its eloquence, as did the class of 1860. I heard Dr. Eddy speak, and the eldest of the three Higleys, and the two Steele brothers; I listened to Henry Vail and Henry Walker, both afterwards College Trustees, and to J. K. Williams, tutor, during our sophomore year. What a debt of gratitude I should owe the college, if in four years I should know as much as they did, and could speak as well as they could.

I met none of my classmates until I returned four weeks later at the opening of the fall term, September 5th, when 22 of us met together for the first time

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Middlebury Campus·

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Vol. X. JUNE 24, 1914. No. 11

Reconcilatlon of Church and Faith to Science

Dr. James Ten Broeke, Middlebury College (84) Professor of Philosophy in McMaster University, Toronto, is the author of "A Constructive Basis for Theology", published by the MacMillan Co. In the preface Dr. Ten Broeke describes the purpose of the volume as follows:—

"It has been my privilege," he says, "in the intimacy of the class room to become acquainted with some of the difficulties encountered in the effort to reconcile Christian faith with scientific and philosophical conceptions. This experience has largely determined the method and content of what has been written and those to whom it is addressed. The attempt is made to show that modern as compared with ancient thought affords a superior constructive basis for Christian faith, making it possible to form a theology that shall effectively promote present religious iife. The need of such a theology is evident, for construction still yields to criticism especially in the realm of systematic theology.

"I present the results of my experience with the hope that some of the needs, not only of the theological student, but of the general reader, may, be met. The difficulty and complexity of the subjects treated invite the reader's sympathetic consideration of any attempt to deal seriously with them at all. The spirit in which I have written is that of reverence for the Christian faith in its past and present forms, and of desire to contribute to its establishment."

Dr. Ten Broeke's work is divided into three parts. The first deals with "The Origin and Development of Christian Theology;" the second discusses "A New Philosophy as the Constructive Basis of a New Theology; and the third treats of "Contemporary Thought as a Constructive Basis for Theology."

Dr. Cunningham of the College has been asked to review the work for the "Philosophical Review."

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT.

Bispham Features Concert by the Women's Musical Association.

On Tuesday evening, June 23d, the annual Commencement Concert, under the auspices of the Womens' Musical Association was given in the Congregational Auditorium. A large and appreciative crowd was in attendance and enjoyed the best Commencement Concert that has been held in Middlebury for some time.

Mr. Bispham was well received and his numbers encored again and again.

The Women's Musical Association are to be congratulated, not only for the excellent rendering of their numbers, but for the successful manner in which the whole concert was conducted. Mr. Bispham's presence was a distinctive feature of the affair.

The program consisted of:—

Where'er You Walk ("Semele") Handel
The Pretty Creature (Arr. by H. Lane Wilson) Storace
Down Among the Dead Men (Dyer) Old English
Mr. Bispham

I'm a Roamer (Son and Stranger) Mendelssohn
The Evening Star ("Tannhauser") Wagner
Prologue ("Pagliacci") Leoncavallo
The Two Grenadiers (Heine) Schuman
Mr. Bispham

PIANO SOLOS

Papillous (Butterflies) Schumann
Campanella (Little Belle) Liszt
Mr. Royce

Solitude } (W. E. Henley) E. Royce
Despair }
ACCOMPANIED BY THE COMPOSER

The Sands of Dee (Kipling) Frederick Clay
To Athea (Sidney) J. L. Hatton
Banjo Song (Howard Weeden) Sidney Homer
Danny Deever (Kipling) Walter Damrosch
Mr. Bispham.

RECITATION TO MUSIC

King Robert of Sicily (Longfellow) Rossiter G. Cole
Mr. Bispham

It has been mighty nice to hear the singing on the hill lately. The girls had one sing after supper, and the junior girls serenaded the seniors one evening, forming a 1914 on the lawn with Japanese lanterns. The seniors are planning to have step-singing next Sunday night, and we hope all the girls will go into it and all the guests will come to hear it as it will be the means of starting a beautiful custom.

'14. Raymond J. Fuller has left his position with the Transcript of Boston and is now connected with the advertising department of the Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co. His address is Room 1717, 299 Broadway, New York.

'04. Edmund T. Duffield has been elected to the Superintendency of Schools at Ironwood, Mich., and will remove there from Chehalis, Wash. Mr. Duffield's promotion has bsen rapid and he has excellent opportunity as the head of the school system in a city of 15,000.

HARLAN P. FRENCH, President
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Sixth Summer Session

JUNE 30 TO AUGUST 7, 1914

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RAYMOND McFARLAND, Director,
Middlebury College,
Middlebury, Vermont.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

(Continued from Page 1.)

edge of the world's thought and life, should not be vague and illogical, but definite and clear, and in harmony with his knowledge in other spheres, and expressive of the spirit of his life. Large portions of it may be in forms which have been hallowed by time. Some articles may be adapted from the confessions of the past, with new meanings attached to many terms, but held in no less sincerity. Other convictions will be new, one's very own, forged from his own observations and experiences, and held in the same fixity and courage with which the saints of older days testified to the faith which God delivered to them. It is the truth which claims our reverence, not of necessity that which is old, nor yet that which is new, but that which commands our minds and holds our conscience as in harmony with the reality the great God has enabled us to see.

"There are realities in this world, challenging our attention, upon which we must make pronouncement. We must have some thought about the world itself, the vast mass of things, whether it is intelligible or no, whether it is a thing of system and order or law, or of chaos and chance. It has been testified that there is a spirit in all things, that mind is master and that matter is its slave. The opposite testimony has been rendered, that spirit is a delusion and that which seems mind is the manifestation of matter. These views have consequences and shape the manner of the men who hold them, "If the dead are not raised, let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die." A man must place himself on one side or the other. He must live, and the spirit or the flesh must command his life. We must choose some day whom we will serve, and that choice should be deliberate and thoughtful, with regard to all the evidence from every source, with the pitiless use of logic and all the powers of mind with which we are endowed. Such an issue is not to be determinedby impulse or sentiment, by tender associations or by gentle feelings. If Baal be God, follow him, despite all consequences. Let a man use his mind, and all that is mature and strong within him. Let him read the scriptures with open intelligence, shielding no fact from the light, refusing no information from any source as to the truth of the history, the nature of the writing, the worth of the ideals therein set forth. If the Bible is not dependable, if it be not worthy of reverence, let us find it out. We do not want a guide we suspect can not be tried and proved, which we are holding merely to please some old-time friend or because of the pious custom of the past. Let a man read the gospels and study the words and character of Jesus Christ with the freest mind and a judgment as devoid of prejudice as he can make it. If the Galileean master be but one of the heroes of history, let us know it. If his precepts and commandments be not suited to the enlightenment of the centuries, let us discover that. If they have been mistaken who have seen in him the image of God, we do not want to follow their mistake. We want to see him face to face, and if we reverence him, we want to reverence him with all our being, as one who commands the homage of our souls, and not feebly testify.

"This I have read in a book, he said,
and that was told to me,
And this I have thought that another
man thought of a Prince in Muscovy."

"The enemy of faith is not thought, but lack of thought. Baal is not God, and you will not conclude so if you think. There is a spirit in man, and the breath of the Almighty giveth him understanding. The idealists and the poets of the ages have not been fools. There has been reality back of their insights. The world did not choose its scriptures by mistake, and in the thick of life, meeting its battles bravely and summoning your will for the duties of a man, you will not throw away a book which testifies the moral law and whose every page is a summons to high courage and buoyant hope. You will need it. Life will press its need upon you, and the more you test it and live by it, the more compelling will be to you its truth. The Nazarene is not one of many. God is still in Him, reconciling the world unto himself. There is yet no other name given among men whereby the conscience is so melted to repentence, and whereby the forgiving love of the eternal God is so ministered graciously to the needy spirit.

"Our own particular generation has need of mature and thoughtful faith, not the creature of tradition and authority, but the reasoned conviction of men who are determined to be men, put away childish things and arrive at the stature of manhood in religion not less than in other matters. The passion of the age is in two fields, first economic, industrial, commercial, and secondly social, charitable, and philanthropic. The earnest workers of today seem to be divided into two camps, the one striving to promote the wealth of the world and all that furthers industrial and commercial progress, the other eager for all that makes for social reform and proposing often seemingly radical and violent plans for the correction of abuses and the establishment of an age of even justice and general welfare. There is much misunderstanding and consequent conflict between the two. To the masters of industry, the builders of railways, the merchants and bankers,, the social reformers seem misguided enthusiasts, enemies of business, impractical inconoclasts,, who, if they had their way, would pull down the pillars of society upon themselves and everybody else, and destroy all prosperity and civilization itself. To the social workers, on the other hand, the men of business, at least in the person of their leaders, appear little better than thieves and robbers, blind followers of a cruel social order, princes of unequal privilege and priests of exploitation and oppression.

"On both sides there is strange short-sightedness as to their lack of sufficient goal. Business is not an end in itself, neither little business nor big business. It has to do with the means of life, not with life itself. He was a fool who had much goods laid up for many days, and rested his ambition there. The truth that man can not live by bread alone is commonplace. Strangely enough the social reformers who condemn the materialism of our industrial and commercial life are often equally materialistic. They too have no sufficient goal. Their ambitions are limited by food and clothing and the supply of material wants, only they are concerned with these in different proportions and far different classes of society. The things which the Gentiles seek are their goal, not less than in the offices of great corporations. They deal in the same terms, although in different measures.

"There is a further question, a higher question, which should be brought home to both. What is beyond? What is the aim and goal of it all, when the ambitions are achieved? When business is as big as it can be, and as prosperous as need be, how about the men? When prosperity is fairly divided, and none suffer and none are hungry among us, is the millenium than achieved? A whole world of rich men and starved souls were no nearer paradise than one rich fool alone.

"The sufficient goal is within the man and can be elsewhere. The treasures of mind and heart are alone beyond the power of moth and rust. The world's enduring wealth is not in the coffers of banks, but in the ideals of the seers, the beauty of artists, the truths of the men who discover. We must have spiritual value for our striving, else life will be a monotonous round of getting the means to live for the sake of getting more means to live, and there will be no end to the circle, and small difference whether the means be less or more.

"If you have heard the call of your college for service in our own State, do not forget that a worthy spiritual life is her first and chiefest need. You will find all about you passion for material development, for the development of industry, for larger gain from agriculture, for increase of the trade of the cities and the fertility of the fields. In many of the most patriotic workers for a greater Vermont, you will catch no other note than that of material advancement. I warn you of the insufficiency of such endeavor. A new Vermont can be built only upon the foundation of the old Vermont, which was laid in the fear of God on the basis of religious faith. The education which will lift Vermont is not one which will enable us merely to haul more stuff to market and quarry more marble and granite. Vermont has been great from her men, and the education of full grown manhood will alone satisfy thc Vermont spirit. We must learn the masters of great thought, who have clothed in imperishable language the far truths of the spirit. We must be taught our kinship with the heroes of great deeds, of all the ages and of all lands. We must train ourselves to value truth in the realm of science, not for its bearings on crops and trade, but for its pure beauty alone. A materialized edutation would disappoint us in our search for wealth, and it would remove frr from us the glory of our past and blast the hope of our future. It is men Vermont needs, and men live by their faith, and are made by faith alone.

"*Members of the Graduating Class:* When you reach that distant period when you look back upon life and summarize your attitude toward the world, I trust you will be able to testify that you have maintained a cordial, hospitable attitude toward truth, all truth, but especially truth in relation to God, I hope you will not have cause to reproach yourself for the scorn of any teaching because it was first conveyed to you in childish forms. I trust you will always be patient to separate the accidental covering from the essential spirit. I pray you may not look down upon another's faith because be holds it in a manner which you believe you have outgrown, nor refuse to join with others in their creed because you feel that a better symbol might be composed. But I urge you to resolve just as earnestly to seek the utmost truth in the things of the spirit, to welcome new truth not with apology but with joy, and to be a man in religion not less than in lesser concerns. You will enrich yourself and you will serve your fellowmen in the proportion in which you master the truths of the spirit and the power to communicate them by the worth and beauty of your own life.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHS.

The freshman class baseball team defeated the sophomore class in a brilliantly and well played contest at Porter Field on Saturday afternoon, June 5. The score was 2 to 1. The game was a pitchers battle from start to finish between the amphidextrous wonder, Zeb Aylward, and "Iron Man" Garrison with the former having a shade the better of the battle. Aylward allowed only one clean hit and a scratch hit besides striking out 16 of the 1917 team. Zeb surely deserves a victory but it takes nine players to make a base ball team. On the other hand Garrison had team work behind him and able support. He pitched a strong and cool game. Gary undoubtedly will distinguish himself on the varsity next summer.

The features were many. Sears played a clever game at short stop. Dewhirst acted the part of leader and player in good style, He accepted five hard chances. K. Davis pulled down two neat catches in left field. Jack Reynolds, who was behind the bat, home plate and the batter at the same time covered much ground and was always in the struggle. He caught a heady game. Jefts distinguished himself in right field by taking in a hard running catch. At first base Vaughn was there forty ways. He accepted 15 chances. Bresnahan fielded faultlessly. Hollister made a neat catch. The "Honorable Mr." Coates got into the battle in the eighth inning and showed that he was some ball player by getting a hit—in the back. No medical attention was needed as the hit did not penetrate the coates.

The sophomores were not called upon to display their skill and power. Aylward took charge of all that.

Three base hit—Brickett. Sacrifice hits—Swartzwalder, Dewhirst. Stolen bases—Swartzwalder, Brickett 2, Metcalfe, Ferguson, Vaughn 2, Dewhirst. Struck out—By Alyward, 16; by Garrison 4. Passed balls—Reynolds. Hit by pitcher—Coates. Bases on balls—Aylward 2, Garrison 3. Umpire—Homer J. Vail.

A fast game of ball was played Monday afternoon on the Porter Athletic field between the Chinese University of the Hawaiian Islands and Middlebury College. The game was fast throughout and altho somewhat out of training, Middlebury men showed up very well. The Hawaiian team had a fast delegation which has lost mighty few games, and smarting from a defeat the day previous in the hands of Williams they were out for blood. The score was Middlebury 7, Chinese University 2.

MIDD. TRIMS S. L. U.

On Monday, the 8th of June, the varsity won their second game of the season from their old rival St. Lawrence to the tune of 11 to 2. The game was not as bad as the score sounds as the score stood 3 to 2 in favor of Midd up to the seventh when Midd bunched a few hits coupled with some costly errors by St. Lawrence and after that there was nothing to it as our infield settled down to steady work and with a comfortable lead there was nothing to fear. Weafer really broke up the game in the third when with two out and three on he poled a double into deep center, scoring three runs. Triggs had a bad day during the early part of the game, making three bad pegs but he settled down towards the end and made some pretty plays. There was also some trouble about covering second which made the infield look pretty bad but luckily there was nothing costly. Two distinct features were the home run of Robinson in the eighth (which is the only home run ever made on the St. Lawrence field up to date) and the fact that Haskins beat out a count, something before unheard of. Jack allowed nine hits but tightened up in the pinches. Early pitched good ball but was weak on fielding his position. The score is as follows.

1ST INNING.

Middlebury.—Trigg walked. Lamere fanned. Bresnahan out on fly. Weafer out. Early to Gardner. No runs.

St. Lawrence.—Wheeler got first on error. Peet out on sacrifice and Wheeler caught at first. Kramer out first. No runs.

2ND INNING.

Middlebury.—Vail out at first. Jones knocked fly. Robinson struck out. No runs.

St. Lawrence.—Roundy out on fly. Early fanned. Wilson out at first. No runs.

3RD INNING.

Middlebury.—Haskins got first on a hit. Loder got first on a sacrifice and advanced Haskins. Triggs made a hit. Lamere struck out. Bresnahan got first on a passed ball and Haskins got caught at home. Weafer got a hit and cleaned the bases. Vail knocked a fly. Three runs.

St. Lawrence.—Palmer struck out. McDonald got first on error as well as Gardner who stole second later. Wheeler out on a fly. Peet got a hit which brought home McDonald. Kramer struck out. One run.

4TH INNING.

Middlebury.—Jones out on fly. Robinson and Haskins fanned. No runs.

St. Lawrence.—Boundy got a hit. Early got a hit and Roundy got home assisted by an error. Wilson got caught at first and Early got put out at the same time. Palmer knocked a fly. One run.

5TH INNING.

Middlebury.—Loder got first on a dropped fly. Triggs sacrificed. Lamere struck out. Bresnahan died at first. No runs.

St. Lawrence.—McDonald out at first. Gardner hit but got caught at second. Wheeler got first on fielders choice. Peet struck out. No runs.

6TH INNING.

Middlebury.—Weafer fanned. Vail died at first. Jones struck out. No runs.

St. Lawrence. Kramer out at first. Roundy flied out. Early got hit. Wilson got a hit, but early got caught between second and third. No runs.

7TH INNING.

Middlebury.—Robinson and Haskins hit safe. Loder got first on a sacrifice. Triggs walked while Robinson and Haskins crossed the plate. Lamere got first on an error. Bresnahan hit bringing in Loder and Triggs. Weafer knocked a fly. Vail walked and got second on a wild pitch while Lamere came in. Jones struck out. Five runs.

St. Lawrence.—Palmer, MeDonald and Gardner all knocked flies. No runs.

8TH INNING.

Middlebury.—Robinson got a home run. Haskins knocked a fly. Loder and Triggs died at first. One run.

St. Lrwrence. Wheeler hit but got caught on second. Peet got first on an error. Kramer and Roundy died at first. No runs.

9TH IINNNG.

Middlebury.—Lamere hit. Bresnahan got a three bagger bringing in Lamere. Weafer and Vail flied out. Bresnahan got home. Jones struck out. Two runs.

The box score:

U. V. M. 4—MIDD. 3.

It was a great game as everybody who saw it, whether they yelled for Vermont or Middlebury, will admit. Everybody who could leave town went on the special which left at 1 p. m., those that stayed at home hugged the bulletin of the game by innings in Cheney's window until the report of the last inning proclaimed the fact that Midd had fought hard but lost by the narrow margin of one run. Even the co-eds went and one of the features was Miss Throop's perfectly chaperoned party.

The U. V. M. student body marched in first and took their seats in the bleachers. Just as the game started, the Midd student body led by Hill's Military band and the six-hundred pound trio Hutchins, Mason and Reynolds to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever" marched down before the grandstand and took their places in the bleachers amidst the roar of the multitudes and the honks of the autos.

The game was fast from start to finish and but for the one bad inning, the whole Middlebury nine played air-tight ball. Midd started things in the first getting three on bases and was saved from scoring by Berry's good stop of Jones' grounder. Midd scored twice in the fifth on a base on balls, hit an error and once more in the sixth but after that Malcolm tightened in the pinches and there was no real danger. Vermont scored her four runs in the sixth when two men walked, went up one base on a throw to second which Jones could not get and scored on Mayforth's hit into deep center. Then Jack knocked down a hard one thru the box but was unable to get his man and two more runs scored on Bresnahan's bad peg to first. This was the only bad inning but it did the business. Midd got six hits while Vermont got five and the errors were Vermont two, Midd three. Many ball players even from Burlington admit that Middlebury had the better team and that Vermont was lucky to win but it is all in the game of baseball. As one of the Vermonter's said, "We knew there was a ball game going on." The score by innings is as follows:

1ST INNING.

Triggs walks and goes to second on Lamere's hit, but is caught at second. Tommy struck out but Lamere advances when Weaf is hit by a pinched ball and both advance a base on Vail's hit thru the box but Jones is out, Berry to Malcom. No runs.

Maiden out, Vail to Loder, Berry out on strikes, Mayforth safe on Trigg bad throw but is caught stealing second by several feet. No runs.

2ND INNING.

Robby starts with a hit and goes to second on an error but gets no further as there are two strike outs and a fly to third. Fitzpatrick is hit by batted ball but gets caught off second and the other men retire by fly and assist. No runs.

3RD INNING.

Two strike outs and an assist from second to first end Midd's half. Merrill fouls to Loder. Gallagher gets a hit but is forced at second. Triggs to Jones and Maiden flies out to Haskins. No runs.

4TH INNING.

Three strike outs for Malcolm. Berry hits, advances to second on Mayforth's sacrifice but the next two are retired by a fly to Haskins and assist by Tommy. No runs.

5TH INNING.

Loder gets to first on an error but is thrown out right fielder to second. Triggs walks. Lamere hits. Triggs scores on 3d baseman's bad peg to second and Lamere scores on sacrifice fly. Two runs. Two strike out's and an assist are the best that Vermont can do. No runs.

6TH INNING.

Midd scores on three hits but Haskins is out off the plate by a pretty throw from center field. One run. Maiden and Berry walk and score on a bad throw to second and Mayforth's hit. Fitzpatrick reaches first on Vail's error and both score when Tommy throws low to first. Gallagher flies out to Bresnahan. Four runs.

7TH INNING.

Lamere and Bresnan out, short to first and Weafer out on fly. Malcom strikes out. Maiden out, Jones to Loder, and Berry flies out to Robby. No runs.

8TH INNING.

Vail out Malcom to Berry. Jones out. Frazer to Berry, and Robby fans out. Mayforth out. Vail to Loder and Fitzpatrick out, Triggs to Loder. Frazer and Linnehan single but Jack strikes out Merrill. No runs.

9TH INNING.

Haskins flies to center. Zeb strikes out and Triggs ends the game with a long drive to center which Fitzpatrick makes a nice catch of. No runs.

Umpire Battles. Attendance 2,000.

Ex. '15. Bernard Cavanaugh is visiting in town.

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FIFTY YEARS A GRADUATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the Freshman recitation room. At the begining of the Spring term two others joined the class—J. K. Batchelder and G. W. Scott; at the opening of the Sophomore year, two more came—C. D. Noble and C. E. Prentiss, dropping back (after a year's absence) from the class of '63; Wood came in at the opening of Junior year, and Hemenway at the opening of Senior year, after a year's service in the army. Thus there were in all 28 men who for a while at least were actual members of the class of '64. Of the 28, only eleven graduated. To learn why, we must read the sad but glorious chapter that records the part taken by our Alma Mater in the great Civil War.

The wave of patriotism that swept over the Northern States, when our flag was first fired upon at Ft. Sumpter was wonderful, difficult of comprehension by those who did not actually witness it. And nowhere was it more intense than among the students of Middlebury College. The spirit of adventure hardly at all entered into it. To serve through the heat of a southern summer as a common soldier was known to be perilous. But our national life was assailed by those who wished to extend the curse of human slavery. It was a serious thing to enlist, but the voice of duty called, and the earnest soul of the young Vermonter responded, "I will go!"

The first to obey the call was Henry W. Bennett of our class. For two terms he and I sat side by side in the class room where we were arranged alphabetically. He was a faithful student, somewhat slow and quiet, but reliable. How startled his classmates were when they learned that he had decided to respond to the call of President Lincoln for 75,000 volunteers for three months. Some tried to dissuade him, he said but little in reply, hardly more than this, 'I think I ought to go'."

After a most interesting talk concerning the war as it effected Middlebury Dr. Brainard then told of the erection and burning of Starr hall and told of the inadequate appointments of those early days. He eulogized briefly the Professors of his day, and the President who shaped the future of Middlebury College, Dr. Labaree.

MIDDLEBURY COMMENCEMENT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

FOR THE DEGREE OF B. S.

Harald Wallace Abbott
Willard Duncan Carpenter
Elton Frick Cronk
Benjamin Warner Fisher
Ralph Mayo Hutchins
Max Duffield Miles
Augustus Wilfred Frost Newman
Nobuzo Suyemitsu
Edward Robert Triggs
Homer Jackson Vail
Charles Cushman Wilcox
William Francis Youngs
Raymond Cyrus Whitney

FOR THE DEGREE OF A. M.

Leonard T. Cole
Edith S. Atwood
M. Louisa Chaffee

FOR THE DEGREE OF M. S.

Margaret F. Sheldon

O X Q'S ME COLUMN.

Prof. M.— to Chem s.

"Examinations are never hard—if you know the answers at the right time."

Quite right—They wouldn't be hard if we knew the questions at the right time.

Rogers looks in mirror and fondly strokes mustache.—"To bad, you'll have to go. The folks would never stand for that on the baby of the family."

A cap and gown covers a multitude of sins—to say nothing of a dirty shirt.

Some of the students have been heard to remark that the examination periods are an hour to long. We would like to add our comment that they are three hours too long.

One of Professor Cunningham's classes got out five minutes early recently (this is not a joke, but they thought so.)

Again has that contagious "Love," which seems to infest our camps each year, proved fatal. Beware and fumigate early.

A Norwich paper says that Aylward of Middlebury is seriously considering transferring next year to Norwich, in which case he "will be welcome as the flowers in May."

Yea, Bo, We haven't the slightest doubt about that welcome part, but when Zeb goes to Norwich, Beelzebub and his friends will be throwing snow balls to pass away time.

I never heard of anybody flunking, from
from fussing,
Did you?
But I've often heard of maidens cussing,
From missing a show or two.
Won't you tell me why?
Don't you dare to lie,
Did you ever hear of anybody flunking,
from fussing?
Not I!

Burlesque Track Meet.

On Saturday, June 6, the Mexican Athletes and Castle Walkers fought out their ancient rivalry in a fierce struggle for track honors on Porter field. The Mexican's won by the score of 8300 to 5800. Both teams were dressed in holiday attire and looked as if they were going to a dinner party (?) instead of into deadly combat. Coach Murch acted as starter with an ancient horse pistol which saw service in the ark and "Casey" Jones announced the victors through a barrel (megaphone) and timed the events by comparing two alarm clocks. The first event was the 220 yd low hurdles in which Jack Vail showed a burst of speed truly surprising. His opponents were a little ragged in clearing ability and tipped over every hurdle. "Jack" won in the marvelous time of 2 min. 14 sec. Youngs, second, Weafer, third. The 100 yd. dash had a healthy field of contestants; Lang, Hutchins, Bundy, and Sistare. At the bark of the horse pistol "Hutch" flew down the stretch like a frightened deer (notice this is spelt with two e's) and easily nosed out Lang for a victory in the world's record time of 9 1-5 sec. The high jump fell to Kimball at 4ft. 3 in. though his opponents claimed it a fraud as he merely stepped over the bar at this height. There are some advantages in being tall, "Whit" showed that he would be ready for fancy flying when his wings sprouted by winning the broad with a horizental dive of 17 ft. 4 in. The half mile relay was won by the Mexicans when Foote, their last entry, having a 40 yard start handed him, managed to hold the lead over Vail at the tape. The Mexicans ran away with the wheel barrow race and with several seconds and thirds were now in the lead and never headed "Kim" once more covered himself with glory by winning the shot put with a heave of 30 ft. 7 in. and shaking off "Fergie" who had busted all his own previous records with a marvelous throw of 30 ft. 1 in. The size of the men entered in the hammer throw precluded any new records but the hammer did some fancy evolutions for all that. "Bres" won with a throw of 53 ft. Youngs second with a throw of 48 ft. Triggs was handicapped by his extreme shortness to such an extent that he fell down twice but managed to get third. "Brick" Cowles won the 220 yd dash, in a close finish, from Loder in the time of 15 1-4 sec. as announced by "Casey" after careful calculations and comparisons of his two alarm clocks. The sack race was a thriller and almost resulted in a dead heat. "Gene" Hubbard, being the only one who kept his feet throughout, managed to win, while Ratti and "Ferg" rolled over the line almost together. Towne won the pole vault at 6ft. 3in. with Cowles, second, and Salisbury third. Walker's won the obstacle race because of "Hutch's" magnificent work in hoisting "Bill" Rogers over the back stop. Dickinson captured the high hurdles in easy fashion, with Thorpe, second, and "Robbie" third. "Robbie" had the misfortune of stepping through the box which served him as a step ladder and thus losing several precious seconds. The Four Legged race resulted in a dead heat in 4 sec. flat. Walker's won the Leap Frog race by a neck and it looked as if they might overcome the lead but Paulsen smashed all their hopes by winning the 440 yd. dash. All told, it was some track meet. The proceeds were to be used in paying off the Debating debt and from the size of the crowd we should judge that will be something in the line of finances for the Debates of next year to start on.

I wish to thank the members of the team, and also the students and faculty for the way in which they have supported Coach Murch and myself in making the past base ball season the success which it has been. A loyalty has been displayed which does honor, not alone to the team, but also to the college. If this spirit continues, as I feel sure it will, old "Midd" will never have to fear for the success of her athletic teams. H. J. VAIL, (Capt).

Union Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the College Union held in the gymnasium before the smoker which preceded the U. V. M., game the following officers were elected: President, Clifton Day, '15; vice-president, William Rogers, '15; secretary, George Dade, '15; treasurer, Harold Sweezey, '15. Chairmen of committees: Social Service, Ross, '15; College Welfare, Ratti '15; Social, Danolds, '17; Finances, Wright, '16.

Ex-President Vail spoke, in conclusion of his term of office, a few words of encouragement and advice to the new officers, telling in general what the work of the Union next year should be. Next year will be the critical year of the association's existence and it is hoped that the student body will be faithful in attending meetings and in supporting the work of the officers.

Prize Speaking Contest.

The Parker and Merrill declamation contest was held as usual this year in the Congregational church, on Monday evening, June 22d, before a large and interested audience. The speaking, it was generally agreed, was finer this year than for many years in the past. The contests were close and decisions hard to make.

Contestants for the Merrill prizes, open to sophomores only, were Frederick L. Fish, John J. Floyd, Ernest E. Grant, Harry R. Hall, Dan O. Mason, Bryson Deh. McCloskey, Alvin R. Metcalfe and Charles H. Wright. Those out for the Parker prizes, open to freshman only, were, Charles A. Danolds. Randall T. Esten, Fred P. Lang, Vinton W. Mitchell, Arthur M. Ottman, John A. Reynolds.

Awards of prizes were. Merrill:

1st. Ernest E. Grant who declamed on "A Tribute to Lincoln."

2d. Dan O. Mason, who rendered Thurston's "A Plea for Cuba."

3d. Alvin Metcalfe, "On Being Found Guilty of High Treason."

4th. Bryson McClosky, "Extract from Reply to Hayne."

Parker:

1st. Arthur M. Ottman with Andrews' "A Perfect Tribute."

2d. Vinton W. Mitchell with "The Dandy Fifth."

Class Day

On Monday morning, June 21, the annual class day exercises were held on the campus. Led by Marshall Kron the seniors marched from the library to chapel, planted the ivy and then continued the march to the platform erected for their use.

The exercises opened with the address delivered by class President, Wm. F. Youngs, followed by the Ivy oration, History, Essay, Poem, Prophecy and Will.

The prophecy as written by Miss Florence Aseltine and Homer Vail was particularly interesting and was well written. The Will disposed of all class goods in the abstract as well as concrete.

The committee in charge of the class day exercises was (chairman) Mr. Hill, Miss Gates, Miss Hazeltine, Mr. Metcalfe and Mr. Mills.

PROGRAM

Planting of the Ivy.

1. Address by the President,
   William Francis Youngs
2. Ivy Oration,
   Robert Edgar Bundy
3. Class History
   Edward Robert Triggs
4. Essay,
   Harriet Beecher Blakeman
5. Class Poem,
   Helen Irene Haugh
5. Prophecy,
   (Florence Mary Aseltine,
   (Homer Jackson Vail.
7. Class Will,
   Sophia Noela Du Bois

On Friday evening, the 5th of June, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas entertained the senior class at their home. During the first part of the evening a delightful concert was given by members of the class and this was much added to by Dr. Thomas' reading of several poems. Later on delicious refreshments were served and the whole class enjoyed itself greatly. Class reunions are too far and few between, and 1914 is much indebted to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas for so pleasant an evening together.

Commencement Dinner.

The Annual Commencement Dinner was held this (Wednesday) noon at the McCullough gymnasium. A large number of out of town friends and alumni were in attendance and listened with keen interest to the various speakers of the occasion.

Pres. John M. Thomas acted as toastmaster, introducing as first speaker Judge James L. Martin of Brattleboro, Vt.

Other speakers were Rev. Guy A. Lamson, '98 of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Katherine Lee Bates, granddaughter of President Bates and Professor of English Literature at Wellesley, and George Harvey, Editor of the North American Review.

Phi Beta Kappa.

Five new members were initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society at the commencement initiation. They were Miss Stella A. Farrell of Middlebury, Verena I. Suter of Swanton, Jessie M. Graves of Walpole, N. H., Isabelle N. Esten of Middlebury and Ellen M. Bailey of Wells River. At the close of the first semester other members of the same class were initiated. These were Harold W. Abbott of Derry, N. H.; Howe K. Cassavant of Albany; Helena B. Carpenter of Enosburg Falls, Ruth A. Noyes of Salisbury, and Florine M. Parker of Essex, Conn.

The girls in the Home Economic department surprised Miss Wells last week by a picnic supper at Isabelle Esten's. After supper Miss Wells was asked to serve the last course from a big basket trimmed with flowers, and found therein numerous very attractive aluminum articles, whith will help her to cook some good things for the lucky man next year.

The Junior Banshees entertained the senior members of the order at a spread given at 10 p. m. Wednesday evening, June the third, in the gymnasium of Pearsons. The table decorations were red and white. A few appropriate toasts were given by the guests. Miss Bessie Cudworth, '13, was present at the occasion.

The following eleven girls will attend the Silver Bay conference as the delegates from Middlebury: Mary Buck, Mildred Lusk, Britomart Somers, Pauline Helms, Katherine Hobbs, Robberta Arnold, Dorothy Harris, Ethel Gorton, Ruth Barrett, Helen Simms, Faith Walker.

At a supper party given to the Pearson's Hall seniors June 6, Miss Sophia Dubois announced her engagemcnt to Howe K. Cassavant. The news was received with great pleasure by their many friends.

Miss M. Ruth Rose of the New England Conservatory, Boston. Mass., recently spent a short time with friends on the hill.

President and Mrs. John M. Thomas hold a reception Wednesday evening at their home on college street for the senior class and friends. They will receive from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The Castle Walker's wish to extend their thanks to the Pearsons hall cheering section which so loyally supported them at the recent track meet. The high degree of form shown by the team was due largely to their presence.

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AMASA J. PARKER, Pres.
J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean

ALUMNI NOTES.

'91.-'00. Hon. Thomas H. Noonan, Judge of the City Court, and Samuel B. Botsford, both of Buffalo, N. Y., are delegates to the convention of the International Rotany Clubs, held at Houston, Texas, June 21st to 26th The Buffalo delegation travelled by special car, stopping at Chicaco, Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans, where Rotany Clubs entertained them, and returning by the Morgan line from New Orleans to New York.

'05. Harris H. Hall of the class of 1905 and first Rhodes Scholar from Middlebury is now Dean of St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wisconsin. Mr. Hall has been connected with this institution since taking his degree of M. A. from the University of Wisconsin five years ago. He was married August 16, 1913 to Miss Hazel G. Brine of Chicago.

'05. Mr. Sanford Lane, of New York, president of the Alumni Association is in town for commencement.

'11. The Senior class of Johnson State Normal school presented Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" at the Johnson Opera House on Tuesday, June 16th. Mr. H. A. Burnham (Middlebury '11) was director and the play showed the effect of his excellent skill.

'11.-Ex.'12. Miss Gertrude Brodie Middlebury '11 and R. A. Wray, Ex-'12 were married at the bride's home at Hardwick, Vermont, June 20th, 1914. Miss Eleanor Hatch '13 and Mr. Oscar Voter of New York, Ex.-'15. were maid of honor and best man respectively. Both bride and groom were well known and popular students while at Middlebury, Mr. Wray being pitcher on the varsity base-ball-team for some time. Mrs. Wray is a member of Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi Women's fraternity, Mr. Wray a member of Delta Upsilon.

'12. Hugo O. Hayer of Wisconsin is visiting at the D. U. House for commencement.

'13. Howard D. Farwell is a guest of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity this week. Mr. Farwell is principal of the Lincoln, N. H., High school.

'13. Marvin Dodd is a guest of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'13. Barbara Smith is visiting on the hill.

'13. Miss Eleanor Hatch is a guest on the hill.

'13. Miss Helen Harriman is staying with friends in town.

'13. John Arnold is visiting at the D. K. E. house.

'13. Hubbard has completed his duties for the year at the Columbia Law School and is in town for commencement.

Ex.-'14. Gladys Davis is visiting on the hill.

Ex.-14 Goodell is a guest for commencement at the D. U. house.

Senior Ball

The commencement ball will be given under the auspices of the Senior class Wednesday evening in McCullough Gymnasium then 9:00 to 3:00 o'clock. The hall has been beautifully decorated in the senior class colors, and at intermission a dainty supper will be served. Considerable credit is due chairman E. B. Triggs and and his committee for their efforts in making the ball a success. Music will be furnished by Wilson's orchestra of Rutland. Caterer, Walker.

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